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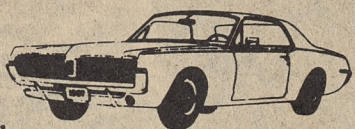
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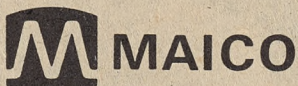
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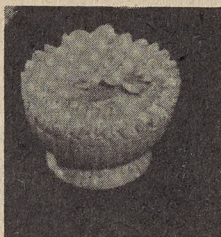
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Cypress swimmers to compete at Paso Robles

Ten members of the Cypress Swim Club will compete in the 1967 AAU Far Western Synchronized Swimming Championships this weekend at Paso Robles.

In the 1966 Far Westerns, the local club had two team entries, which placed sixth and seventh, marking the first move into the finals by the Cypress Swim Club in a regional meet.

This year's team, ranked seventh in National AAU competition, is expected to place much higher in the Far West-

erns.

In addition to the team routine, "Grand Polonaise," swum by Bonnie Banker, Lindy Doud, Marnie Mark, Kathy Neill, Jan and Sharon Roehl, Susie Selfridge, and Judy Snyder, Cypress will enter three senior duets.

In age group competition, two junior members of the Cypress Swim Club, Kim Pilkenton and Melanie Sayers, will compete in routines for the first time, with the duet, "Me and My Teddy Bear."

Auditions for potential new

MPC night school registration starts tonight - thru Friday

On-campus registration for fall evening courses at Monterey Peninsula College will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—Sept. 6, 7 and 8—6 to 9 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening dean, has announced.

Among the 90 academic and vocational courses to be offered during the fall semester, Dr. Merrill pointed out, are two mathematics courses, Mathematics 52 A-F (Introduction to Mathematics) and Mathematics 53 A-D (Intermediate and Advanced Algebra) which will be offered on a "programmed"

basis.

These courses, offered for the first time at MPC this summer as an experiment in teaching methods, proved so successful that they are being incorporated into the evening, as well as the day, program this fall.

The fall semester opens Sept. 11, to continue through Jan. 26, 1968.

First aid call

The Carmel Valley First Aid Crew was called with the ambulance Sunday night at 11:46 to the Cachagua General Store.

Bertha Netzel from Watsonville was transported to Dr. Morris' office as a medical emergency.

"Oliver" recreates Dickens' tale

(Cont. from page 9)

Brownlow, Oliver's grandfather.

A quartet of lovely girls singing their wares as a rose seller, a milk-maid, a strawberry-seller and a knife grinder are Grace Patapoff, Beverly Blair, Ida Glen and Helene Bailey, respectively.

Jeanne Provins plays Old Sally who reveals Oliver's true identity; Chuck Bramlet is "Noah"; Madeleine Dudley is "Charlotte" and John Riling, Mike Lundblad and Ivor Weston play paupers.

The workhouse boys (and girls in boys' clothing) include: John Crivello, Mike Clapper, Sarah Danysh, Amy Gerjuoy, Robbie Glen, David Goodhue,

members of the Cypress Swim Club will be held at the Community pool on Ford Rd. in the Valley from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., this Thursday, and again Monday, Sept. 11.

Eligibility to participate in the program is open to any girl between the ages of 9 and 16, who is a Peninsula resident, a better than average swimmer, and who has maintained at least a B average scholastically.

CV Chapel Guild to hold 1st fall meeting

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild welcomes all members and friends to their first meeting of the year at 12:45 on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Fellowship Hall. A baby sitter will be on hand for mothers with small children.

Following the business meeting will be a tea hosted by the Guild Board members who are: President, Harriet (Mrs. Larry) Busick; Vice President, Jeanette (Mrs. Roy) Kaminske; Secretary, Toy (Mrs. Robert) Beckstrom; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie (Mrs. Tom) McKiernon; Treasurer, Ruth (Mrs. Elbert) Wade; Directors, Elvira (Mrs. Leon) Amyx, and Frances (Mrs. Philip) Wright.

Frances Wright will be general chairman of the tea. Guest speaker will be the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Short of Robles del Rio who is visiting her parents from Vietnam where she has been doing missionary work.

Peter Granoff, Chris Holl, Amy Lundblad, Chris Lundblad, Paul Lundblad, Carl Lundblad, Naomi Marcus, Julie Wellborn, Mike Wellborn and Alex Wilsdon.

Musical director is Lollie Schwabe who also plays piano throughout the evening; Sue Brady's costumes blend skillfully into Marlinde's sets; and Dale Lefler choreographed the stage movement most efficiently. Sound technician is Ian Belangee and the sets were executed by Ivor Weston and Jesse Bell.

Barbara Mann is stage manager and Beth Danysh and Florence Melanson are in charge of properties. —LSN



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Robles Water Co. records

Whether Robles del Rio residents agree with the existing Water Co. Board, the group led by Robert Read to preserve the open space, or the proposal for lifting the restrictions and subdividing proposed by the Frank Porters, one fact seems to be agreed on by all groups.

This is the discovery that share transfers, records and minutes have been let go to such a degree that the meeting planned for Sept. 19 has been postponed until such time as all business matters have been brought up to date.

At a recent board meeting, Pres. Mel Blevens appointed two additional property owners to work with the board in straightening out the matters.

There are several interested Valleyites who have spent countless hours in Salinas recording deed num-

bers and trying to track down lost shares.

It is our hope that the reinstatement of many, who have had shares lost without even knowing it, will help give a fuller representation on any matters that come up pertaining to the land.

Although the Robles del Rio Water Co. is in essence a "defunct company," it controls over 22 acres of prime land... and it would seem with such a responsibility, that more businesslike procedures could be introduced.

Apparently there should be approximately 350 shares of Water Co. stock, according to the assessor's office in Salinas, and only 225 have been reached by letter and proxy in the recent mailing. We realize that there have been shares that have been dropped because persons buying and selling property have neglected to

be sure their shares were transferred with the deed.

However, in earlier years, the Water Co. notified buyers of the procedure. Some local realtors have been conscientious about telling clients of the share transfer and including it in the title transfer, but evidently there isn't a set, standard procedure.

This is property that all of Robles del Rio has sort of taken for granted. Now that outsiders are noticing it, everyone is suddenly aware of its value and potential as greenbelt, golf course, park, subdivision, or meadow, depending on your point of view.

Before any decision could possibly be made on the future of the 22 acres, we think the corporation better update its records and get them before the people. Otherwise it certainly can't blame interested shareholders if they cry "hanky panky!"

-GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

Sometimes residents of Carmel Valley feel they live in a very special place, a place far from the real world. Most Valleyites are ardent conservationists, and rightly so. However, conservation is not the only problem.

I have seen many bumper stickers saying "Save the Grand Canyon," but I don't see any saying "Save Humanity." We seem to think that conservation is an end in itself, but if we don't stop the war in Vietnam, and start helping people living in poverty, there will be no Grand Canyon to save.

I suggest the next time you are on your way to a national park, stop by a slum and ask yourself which is more important now.

Dick Crispo

The Rhyming Philosopher

By all indications our language is dying
From wanton neglect and a callous disease;
The facts are appalling, there's no use denying
How often we ask but forget to say "Please."

Politeness costs nothing, though valued as priceless
It can't be converted to cash in the banks,
But rich is the person whose manner suffices
To never forget and politely say "Thanks."

No personal status is lost to be pleasant
Beginning as soon as we're started in school.
If children and adults and each adolescent
Will practice the precepts of that golden rule.

The loveliest blossom in this human garden
Is he who remembers that graciousness pays.
For even the noblest can say "Beg your pardon,"
And this is the "class" his good breeding displays.

So let us resolve to be gracious and kindly
And never revealed as an ignorant ass.
We'll be more respected and actually find we
Can show by our manners we're real "upper class."

No. 225

Harry W. Fletcher

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.

Events marked # are open to member and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- "Albert Herring," opera, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- # CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- * Esalen Institute seminar recordings, The Circus Center, Carmel, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- "Albert Herring," comic opera, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Shop on Main Street," Czechoslovakian film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- "Albert Herring," comic opera, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Shop on Main Street," Czechoslovakian film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- * Forest Theater outdoor show, 2 p.m.
- "Albert Herring," comic opera, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- N.C.G.A. Amateur golf championship, Spyglass

Hill Golf Course, through Sept. 16.
Chamber music concert, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- # CV Kiwanis, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
- # Monterey Pen. Christian Women's Club, Asilomar, 12:15.
- CV Community Chapel concert, 8 p.m.
- * Opening annual water color show, PG Museum of Natural History, through Oct. 8.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- # CV Chamber of Commerce, Plaza Linda, 12 noon.
- * CUSD Board meeting, CHS, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- # Champagne opening, invitational, Del Monte Shopping Center, 6-8 p.m.

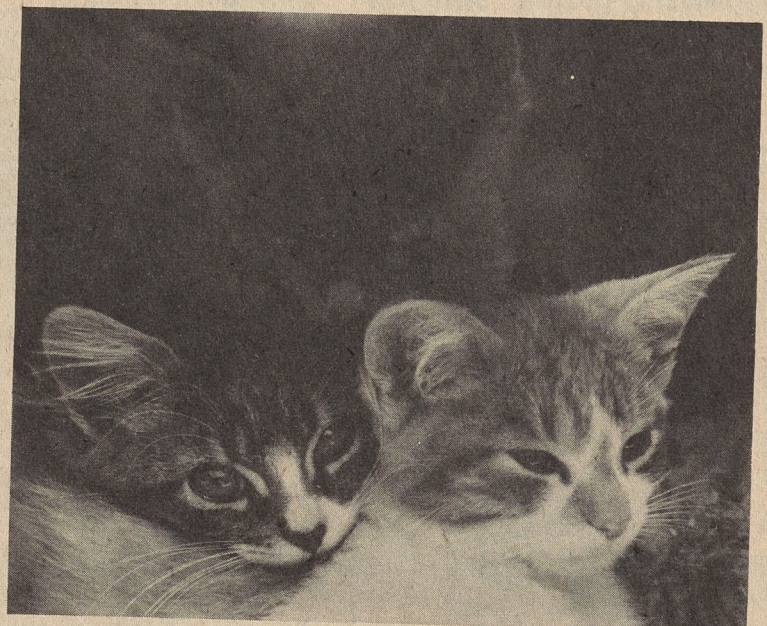
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- # USNPGS Staff Wives Club, membership tea, La Novia Room, 1 p.m.
- # Monterey Astronomy Club, Rm. C-4, Walter Colton Jr. Hi, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- SFB Morse Regatta, Stillwater Cove.
- "Black Orpheus," MPC film series, Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Monterey Jazz Festival, Fairgrounds, 9 p.m.
- "Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- * Friends of Photography, opening new exhibit, Sunset Center, 8 p.m.
- "Death Watch," Genet film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

Pets of the Week



(Peter McArthur photo)

SOFT AND IRRESISTIBLE pussy cats, such as these which posed for The Outlook last week, are yours for a saucer of milk and a kind home. Your reward will be in purr... purrs.

Go down to the SPCA Animal Shelter at 2099 David Ave., New Monterey and take your pick.

Opera 'Albert Herring' to open at White Oaks

Richard Veale will play the lead role of Albert Herring when Benjamin Britten's comic opera opens tomorrow night for its four-performance run at White Oaks Theatre. Appearing for the second year, Veale sang the part of Ferrando in last year's opera, "Così fan Tutte," as well as major roles in the summer musicals. During the past year he completed his master's in music at Louisiana State University.

Emily Lawhead, as Lady Bel-lows, also returns for her second summer opera at White Oaks. She has her master's from USC and was selected this summer to attend auditions in Europe for opera houses there.

Rose Taylor, a winner of a Young Musicians Foundation Career grant, joins White Oaks Theatre for the first time, singing the role of Florence Pike.

Appearing for the third summer, Shelia Jo White has returned for the part of Miss Woodsworth in "Albert Herring." Following the close of the four performances, Shelia will join the Roger Wagner Chorale for a nationwide tour.

Two others returning for the second year are Peggy Hewitt who plays Nancy and Ed Crafts who is Superintendent Budd. Peggy will tour with the Norman Luboff Choir this fall and Ed has recently filmed two recital programs which will be released over National Educational Television next year.

Lisa Ann Binney, who has performed with the summer company previously appeared at the Hollywood Bowl and the Greek Theatre in Southern California in addition to touring with the fifth revival of Walt Disney's "Snow White," where

she played the lead. She will portray Cis in "Albert Herring."

A local fourth grader, Tom Ohlmstead, who appeared with the Little Lyric Theatre this summer will play the role of Harry, stepping into the part with only three weeks of rehearsal.

Completing the cast are five others with a wealth of musical training, who are appearing for the first time on the White Oaks stage. Julia de Cuir, a Louisiana State graduate, will have the role of Mrs. Herring. Jan Reaves also comes from Louisiana where she has been studying under White Oaks opera conductor Chris Nance. She will play Emmy. Another Louisiana member is Bernie Ray who will be Mr. Upfold.

Peter Van Darick, the Vicar, is a voice major at San Francisco State, and Richard Taylor, who is Sid, is a graduate student at University of Southern California. "Albert Herring" will be presented at 8:30 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Childrens' Theatre classes signup set

Registration for Children's Theatre classes, sponsored by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held on Saturday morning (Sept. 9) for the fall term. The Circle Theatre, Casanova, between 8th and 9th streets, Carmel, will be open for sign-up from 10-12 that morning.

Classes are open to all children of the Peninsula, first grade through 12th.

For further information call the Circle Theatre office, 624-2669 or Mrs. Hovick, 375-3986.

Announcing

Newcomers to the area, recently welcomed at Community Hospital include the following:

Sabin Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser of Carmel Valley, Aug. 9; Lisa Erin to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malloy of Carmel Valley, Aug. 12.

A boy, Matthew James, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken White, Carmel, July 8.

A girl, Stefanie Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parham, Carmel Valley, July 20.

A boy, Stephen Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva, Carmel, July 22.

Berndt Geoffrey to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Henry Stolfi, Carmel Valley, August 16; James Quaid to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenneth Winer, Carmel Valley, August 16.

CVYO MOVIES

The CVYO-sponsored Saturday movies will start Sept. 9. Again we hope we can count on your fine support so that we can start off with a bang.

The movies will be shown two complete times at both 1 and 3 every Saturday and with, and ONLY with, your support we can continue with our very nominal 35¢ admission. We can't go on if we can't even pay for the films.

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Please send your children every week and you can be assured that they are seeing the finest quality films which your children will enjoy!

Here is a list of what we have in store for the first month!

Sept. 9: "TIKO & THE SHARK" (COLOR). From the producers of Clarence and Flipper, comes Tiko and the Shark! Plenty of action and adventure in the South Seas will keep you in suspense! (1966 - MGM)

Sept. 16: "SMOKY" (COLOR). Fess Parker is hired by a ranch-owner after he corrals a 4-year-old wild horse, something no other cowhand has been able to do in what leads to one of the mightiest outdoor stories to hit the movie screen. (1966 - FOX)

Sept. 23: "PRINCE VALIANT" (COLOR). There is not enough we can say about this picture without leaving something out! Here it is, the original Technicolor Prince Valiant starring James Mason with an all-star cast! The golden age of Viking adventure comes alive! The Singing Sword, Merlin the Magician, and on and on!

Sept. 30: "TOM SAWYER" The ORIGINAL version; we have never shown this version before! All your childhood favorites are there! Injun Joe, Becky, Huck Finn, the Cave, and so many, many thrills upon thrills.



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Paintings by Carmel Valley artist Joe Ataide now at Tantamount

Paintings of Joe Ataide are featured in a one-man show of the Carmel Valley artist during the month of September in the Green Room Gallery of Tantamount Theatre.

Ataide, a native Californian, is a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts, with further study at the University of Washington.

Present-day man is the subject of most of the paintings, but not with the naturalistic approach to figure painting. They probe deeper than surface portrait to depict inner moods and situation with bold brush stroke and palette knife achieving sculptural form as solid as Ataide's studies of rocks.

Ataide's work has been included in the major annual shows on the West Coast, in New York and Texas, in addition to one-man shows.

The current exhibition includes a sampling of the artist's recent work in Mexico. He is a member of both the Carmel and San Francisco Art Associations, and the Art Center in Sacramento.

Gangster film at Valley Cinema

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," 20th Century-Fox's blunt story about the hectic gangster days of Chicago when Al Capone was crime czar in the 1920's, starring Jason Robards, George Segal, Jean Hale and Ralph Meeker is now playing at The Valley Cinema.

Producer-director Roger Corman is bringing the production to the screen after six years of research by writer Howard Browne, which brought many facts to light concerning the brutal slaying of seven men in a Clark Street garage in the Windy City.

Robards portrays Scarface Al Capone, with Meeker in the role of Bugs Moran, rival gangsters who controlled mobs battling for a \$357,000,000 a year vice and booze empire.

The producer said that the 20th Century-Fox production—in Panavision and DeLuxe Color—is not a romanticized version

P. G. Watercolor competition set

Final arrangements have been completed for the Third Annual Watercolor Competitive to be held at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Sept. 12 through Oct. 8. The sponsor is the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club.

Rex Brandt, nationally known watercolorist, instructor and author of books on the subject, will select material to be hung and award prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25. He is vice-president of the American Watercolor Society and past president of the California Watercolor Society.

Participants must be residents of Monterey county. Paintings must be original non-classroom work done within one year of the exhibition and not previously hung in a juried show. For the entry fee of \$3.00, artists may submit two entries, due by Sept. 6.

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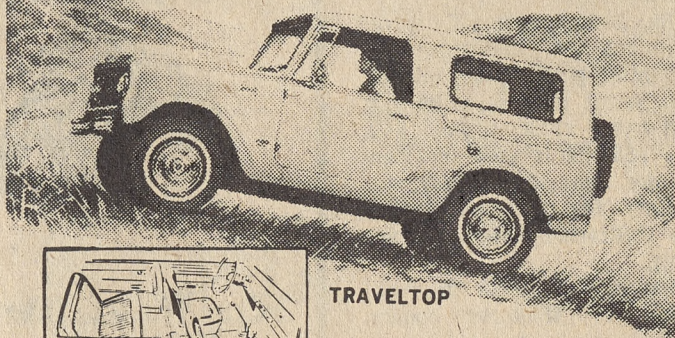
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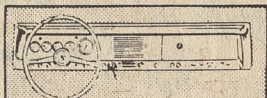
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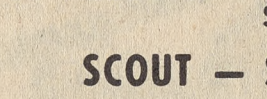
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New teachers begin school year in Carmel District

(This completes the list of new CUSD teachers.)

THOMAS R. SANFORD, from Placerville, will be director of pupil personnel services.

Education: University of Southern California, 1958-1964, M.E., educational psychology and elementary administration; University of Pacific, 1952-1954, B.S.; University of Idaho, 1946-1950.

Experience: El Dorado Union High School District, Placerville, director of special services, 1964-1967. Azusa Unified School District, Azusa, school psychologist, 1959-1964. Temple City Unified School District, Vista, 6th grade, 1954-1955.

MISS JUDITH PENWELL of San Jose, will teach the educationally handicapped.

Education: Greenville College, Ill., 1960-1962, B.S.; San Bernardino Valley College, 1959-1960; Los Angeles Pacific College, Los Angeles, 1958-1959.

Experience: San Jose Unified School District 1965-1967, third and fourth grade and special education. Department of Defense, Worms Elementary School, 1964-1965, Worms, Germany. Rialto Unified School District, Rialto, Calif., third grade, 1962-1964.

MRS. MARJORIE STEINMETZ of Carmel will be a 1/2-year replacement for school nurse on leave.

Education: University of California, School of Nursing, San Francisco, 1953-1955, B.S.; Compton Junior College, Compton, Calif. 1951-1953 A.A.

Experience: Monterey County Public Health Dept., Salinas, public health nurse, 1957-1960. Assigned to Monterey Public schools as school nurse.

RUDY T. HERR, from Eugene, Ore., will teach physical education and head the department at Carmel High.

Education: University of Oregon, 1965-66 M.S., University of Utah, summers 1962-63-64, University of Oregon, 1956-58 B.S., Willamette University, 1955-56, University of Oregon, 1954-55.

Experience: Sheldon High School, Eugene, 1965-67, physical education department head. Cascade Union High School, Turner, Ore., 1958-65, physical education, science.

MRS. MARLENE HARRIS, Berwick Dr., Carmel Valley, will return on a full-time teaching basis to Tulare School.

Education: University of Denver, Colo., 1954-55, graduate work in elementary education, University of Denver, Colo., 1950-54 B.S.

Experience: At Tulare School she taught first grade half day in 1966-67 and the Title I program Feb.-June 1966. Broomfield School District, Broomfield, Colo., fourth grade, 1960-61. Ft. Morgan, Colo., first grade, 1955-56.

MISS SUSAN VENTURELLI of Monterey, will work with the Title I program at Tulare School.

Education: Chico State College, Chico, Calif., 1961-66 A.B.

Experience: Oakdale School, Rio Linda Union School District, Rio Linda, Calif., 1966-67, fifth grade.

PATRICK J. ALLAN, formerly of Oceanside, will teach at Woods School.

Education: California Western University, San Diego, 1965;

Fresno State College, 1961-63 B.A., Stockton Junior College, 1958-61 A.A.

Experience: Magnolia School, Carlsbad Union Elementary School District, Carlsbad, Calif., 1965-67, teaching 3rd through 6th grades.

MISS KRISTIN AMUNDSON, formerly of Lemon Grove, will teach at River School.

Education: San Diego State College, B.A. 1964-67 and 1961-63, and Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., 1963-64.

She has been a student teacher in San Diego County.

MISS SANDRA SANDERS of San Jose, will be an elementary teacher at Captain Cooper School.

Education: San Jose State College, San Jose, B.A. 1967, San Fernando Valley State College 1966, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., 1961-1 sem.

Experience: student teaching Valley View School, San Jose, third grade 1966, and Campbell, Calif. 7th grade social studies, 1967.

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Carmel Currents

Sunset Center a busy place -- Can it be self supporting ?

By MARJORY LLOYD

SOLITARY SUNSET CENTER ...In thousands of cars more thousands of people came to Carmel this summer. Throughout the business district, they jockeyed for parking spaces and jostled one another on the sidewalks. Yet, two blocks away the city's cultural center, except during the Carmel Bach Festival, existed in comparative solitude.

Few Carmel citizens, who pay property tax to operate Sunset Center, visited the facility they voted to acquire three years ago with half of the city's annual hostelry tax revenue over a period of 25 years.

Sunset Center could still have been a school slumbering through vacation months.

COMMISSION WORRIES.... Last week the Carmel Cultural Commission, the municipal body which operates Sunset Center, was concerned with how to draw more visitors to the premises. In order that visitors may be made aware that Carmel has a cultural center, they decided to ask the city council for a directional sign placed in the garden strip at the intersection of Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St. Thus, visitors will know Sunset Center is two blocks away. Free parking may be used as a lure.

WHAT SUNSET OFFERS... Friends of Photography, a group headed by Ansel Adams, maintains a gallery at Sunset with changing exhibitions of the work of the world's greatest photographers.

Marlinde von Ruhs has a friendly gallery-studio where Sunset visitors may sit in comfortable chairs and watch her paint or study her pictures on the walls.

There are two dance studios, one maintained by Dance Arts

Association, the other by Mary Burr Anthony, a former Broadway premiere danseuse, and member of the San Francisco Ballet.

Members of Carmel Sculpture Guild create at Sunset Center. Pottery and painting classes are in progress under the auspices of the Carmel Unified School District's adult education program.

Set aside, but not presently open, are rooms for a Carmel historical museum and children's art gallery, both sponsored by the Carmel Cultural Commission.

IMPORTANT OFFICES... An important part of Carmel's cultural life is represented by offices rented at Sunset Center. Here are headquarters of the Carmel Bach Festival, the Monterey County Symphony Association and the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

OTHER ACTIVITIES... The city's Harrison Memorial Library has its cataloging office at Sunset, the Carmel Unified School District offices for its recreational program. The Carmel Girl Scouts have been granted the use of a bungalow on the Sunset Center site.

SUNSET AUDITORIUM.... The center's 36-year-old auditorium is a focal point in Carmel's cultural life. Under the high, vaulted Gothic roof of this 700-seat hall are given concerts of the Carmel Bach Festival and Monterey County Symphony. It is used for other musical programs, dance and drama presentations, travel movie series and educational forums.

However, last week, cultural commission discussions included possibilities of augmenting the use of this facility. This

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Carmel Youth Center launches annual financial appeal

Annual financial appeal of the Carmel Youth Center is under way.

Letters, signed by Pres. Robert Shirley of the Youth Center Adult board and Pres. Ron Parsons of the Youth board, went out last week to "honorary members and boosters of the Youth Center."

The letter follows:

"Over 700 young people from

all parts of the Carmel Unified School District enjoy the use of the Youth Center building and activities. In order to provide a wholesome outlet for the abundant energies of these young people, the continued operation of the Center is of vital community importance.

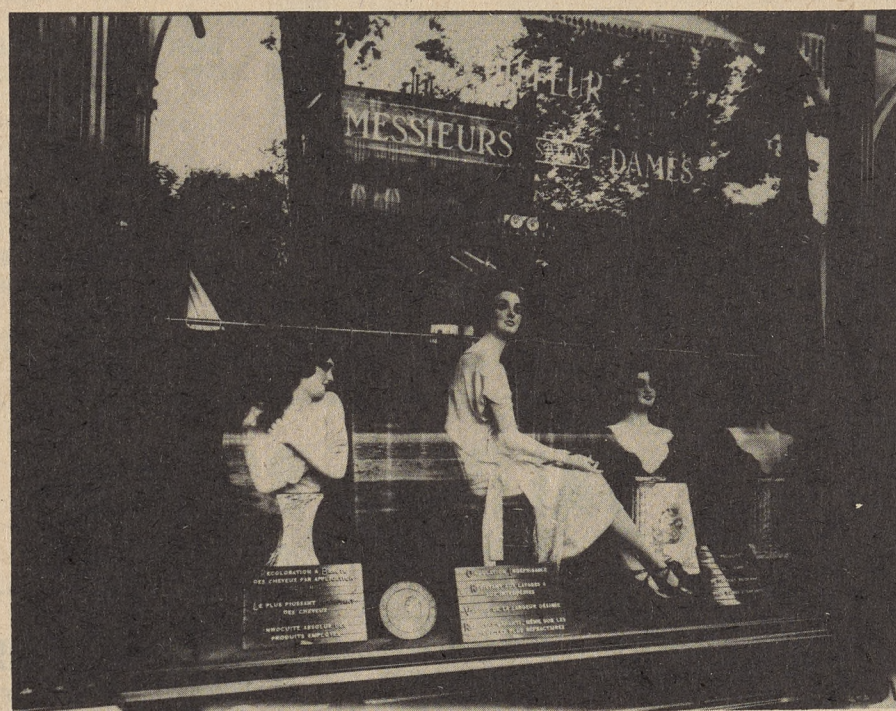
"By their own initiative, the members of the Youth Center have helped themselves through

special work projects, dues, admission fees. In rendering outstanding service with their food concession at the Crosby Golf Tournament, the Youth Center members have earned the concession rights for all major events at Pebble Beach and at other Peninsula activities. The earnings from these concessions will materially aid the budget problem, but additional help is needed from the citizens of Carmel and the adjacent areas.

"Since the Crosby Youth Fund is reserved for capital outlay, it is impossible for the Youth Center to receive operating funds from this source. However the Crosby Youth Fund has purchased five Bingsmobiles to further aid our Youth members in raising these funds.

"It is the sincere belief of the adult board that the community will want to insure the continued operation of the Youth Center. We are altogether confident that the sincerity of the appeal and the genuineness of the need will meet with a generous response from the people of the Carmel area."

Carmel Photography Center to show pioneer French photographer's works



Works of one of photography's early greats, Jean-Eugene Auguste Atget, will be featured in a new exhibit at the Carmel Photography Center, Sunset Center, which will open Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to the opening reception that evening.

The fifty-one photographs in this traveling exhibition from the Collection of the George Eastman House of Photography, Rochester, New York, are original prints made by Eugene Atget between 1910-1920.

The exhibit will be on view through October 15th.

Jean-Eugene-Auguste Atget was born in Libourne near Bordeaux, France in 1856. At the age of forty, he turned first to painting and then photography, photographing ancient mansions, churches, shopfronts, courtyards and small tradesmen as "Documents for Artists."

Artists including Braque and Utrillo bought his photographs

and in some cases worked directly from them to the canvas. Atget's aesthetic significance scarcely realized until discovery by Man Ray and recognized by the Surrealists. Atget died in August, 1927.

In his book, "The History of Photography," Beaumont Newhall says, "Among the thousands of photographs Atget took, there are those which reach beyond the record and approach the lyric. The example of his work inspired many younger

photographers and greatly influenced the development of documentary photography."

This exhibit is part of the continuing effort of the Friends of Photography to bring before the public photographs of significant merit and high quality by photographers both past and present.

Friends of Photography is a membership organization. For information write Friends of Photography, P.O. Box 239, Carmel.

Town House topics

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Tea served at 4 p.m.

SEPT. 6 3 p.m. COMMUNICATIONS — MAN'S LINK WITH THE WORLD by Dr. GENE ENGLAND, Ph. D. Director of Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing

SEPT. 13 1:30 & 3 p.m. THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE, a short film on how the picture was made plus old cars and dress of the 1920's.

SEPT. 20 3 p.m. FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, using artificial flowers by Karen, of Karen's Kreations

SEPT. 27 3 p.m. PIANO RECITAL by Wade Parks

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SEPT. 7, 8, 9 8 a.m. YOSEMITE Because of an increase in both transportation and the rooms we have changed the price of the trip. \$95.00 single, \$80.00 twin.

SEPT. 10 10 a.m. CAPITOLA BEGONIA FESTIVAL Bayview Hotel, Aptos for lunch (optional). \$2.25.

SEPT. 22 8 a.m. SHOPPING San Francisco. \$5.00.

OCT. 5 & 6 8 a.m. MADERA & FRESNO Raisinpacking plant, Underground Gardens, stay overnight at Del Webb Town House Lodge in Fresno. Details later.

OCT. 26 8 a.m. GHIRARDELLI SQUARE and Union St. Octagon House, old San Francisco home maintained by Colonial Dames, or shopping. (Your preference.) \$5.00.

NOV. 14 10 a.m. SARATOGA Paul Masson Winery, Montalvo home, Plumed Horse at Los Gatos for lunch (optional). \$2.75.

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By Mildred Hattan

An "Old Oak Leaf Cluster" to the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club for their outstanding contribution in publicizing the Fiesta de los Amigos. Not only did they include brochures describing Fiesta activities in the 2000 envelopes mailed all over California containing entry forms for their horse show, but also paid for the printing of press releases and photos which were mailed to 20 newspapers from Sacramento to San Luis Obispo.

Lots of warm hospitality can be found at the Hitchcock Canyon home of Patti and Hank Blatnik as can be determined from their lengthy list of summer visitors. Among recent guests were Jean and John Keith and Son

Kevin from Livermore; Mr. A.B. Hughes of Long Beach; and Grace and Jim Pawkett with daughter, Laura who came from Costa Mesa. Also on their list were Patt's cousin, Deane Griffin of San Diego and Gerald Scott of Long Beach.

The Draper children, Don, Jr., Kim, Kathy, Peggy, Dorey, and Steven, enjoyed a visit recently from their grandfather, Mr. Roy Draper of Brockton, Mass. While in the Valley, Mr. Draper was a guest at the Rancho Road home of his daughter-in-law, Kay, and son, Don.

Latest news of Reed Nessel, former Outlook editor, is his

new position as public relations director for the San Diego Gulls Hockey Team. Until recently the Hockey Editor for the San Diego Tribune, Reed was formerly associated with the sports editions of the San Francisco Examiner and the Palo Alto Times. The prediction for the future of the 'soaring Gulls' is that they will be named to the National Hockey League within two years.

Reed is the son of Helen and Maury Nessel of Lilac Lane.

Friends and neighbors are regretfully bidding good-bye to Pat and Dave Erskine who with daughters, Lisa, Laurie, Anne, and Mary Beth are moving to Kent-Woodlands. Dave, who has been principal at River School in Carmel,

has accepted a principalship at Mill Valley. Their home on Country Club Drive has been leased to Joe and Nancy Green and their three sons. Mr. Green has been assigned to the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat) at Jamesburg.

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Card who are former residents of Belvedere. The Cards are making their temporary home in the guest house at the Paul Morenz home in La Rancheria. The Morenz family moved during the summer to Santa Fe.

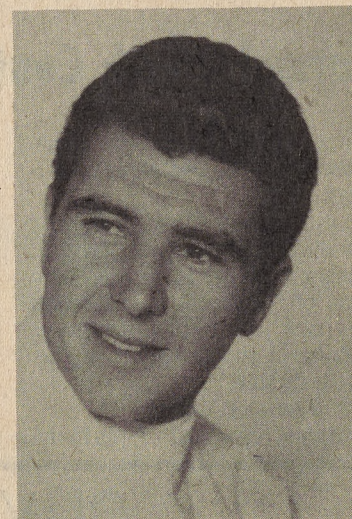
Proof that they are enthusiastic orchid growers are the lathe and green houses already completed at their homesite on Miramonte Drive. These will house their large orchid collection when it is moved to the Valley in late September. Construction begins immediately on their all adobe residence.

Annabelle Miller of San Carlos (she is in charge of Annabelle's School of Ballet) spent the past week in Carmel Valley with four of her students and one understudy, working with Madame Ziecava. Annabelle, for many years a student of Madame's in San Mateo, wanted her pupils to learn the ballet "Pas De Quatre" written one hundred and fifty years ago with music by Pucini. Since Madame Ziecava is the only person in this country who has committed the ballet to memory, the dedicated ballerinas worked long strenuous hours to learn it from her. The dancers were Sonia Atalla, Cynthia Cox, and Pamela Grover of San Carlos, Caren Lee Farnham of Redwood City, and Dorothy Fortlage of Ather-ton.

Each year at Fiesta Time, Valley hostesses search for authentic recipes of early Mission Days with which to impress their guests. The following dates from 1797 when the San Jose de Guadalupe Mission was founded. Located 15 miles north of San Jose it is said to have cared for 2000 Indians. Hence the Indian Loaf Cake. Pre-heat oven to 275°. Flour and grease a loaf pan. Cream one-half cup butter and two cups yellow corn meal. Bring one and one-half cups of milk to a boil and add to meal mixture. When the batter has cooled, add two eggs beaten until foamy and one cup of sugar. Sprinkle two tablespoons of flour over one-half cup of currants and one-half cup of raisins. Add to mixture. Bake for two hours.

When Al Weber, photography instructor at Monterey Peninsula College celebrated his birthday last spring, his students presented him with a calendar. A date in each month had been circled by different students with a notation of where and how they planned to entertain him. Eileen and Lee Dufur recently fulfilled their portion of the birthday pact by entertaining Mr. Weber and members of the

Dentistry student is magazine editor



GEORGE CRISPO

George Crispo, a sophomore in the School of Dentistry at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco, has been named editor of Contact Point, a monthly alumni-student magazine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo of Los Ranchitos.

Crispo, who completed his pre-dental requirements at San Francisco State, has also been named to the Dean's Honor Roll and has been elected rush chairman of Psi Omega dental fraternity for the coming year.

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LEISURE TIMES

'Barefoot in the Park' to open at Studio Theatre

The Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel has assembled an exceptionally talented cast to do justice to the Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park" which opens Friday for an eight weekend run.

Gertrude Chappell, well known for her numerous lead roles at all the Peninsula theatres, plays the game but bewildered mother, Mrs. Banks, Hilary Teague, daughter of famed watercolorist Donald

Teague, enacts Corie, the lovable if impractical young wife. Elizabeth Ashley originated the role on Broadway and Jane Fonda plays it in the movie. Miss Teague was seen in several Wharf Theatre musicals and had the lead in Studio productions of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Bob Lotz plays the European roue part played by Kurt Kaznar on stage and Charles Boyer on screen. With previous stage, screen and television experience in Hollywood, he has been active in local theatre since coming here a year ago.

Allen Yates takes the role of Paul, Corie's lawyer husband who can't quite see the magic of walking up six flights to an apartment with a leaky skylight. He was a Protean in last winter's "A Funny Thing..."

Dick Felty had no sooner finished the part of Chief Brown Bear in "Little Mary Sunshine" than he continued his stage career as the telephone repairman in "Barefoot in the Park." The delivery man, John Sullivan, who took part in the Studio production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," has a theatrical history going back 50 years.

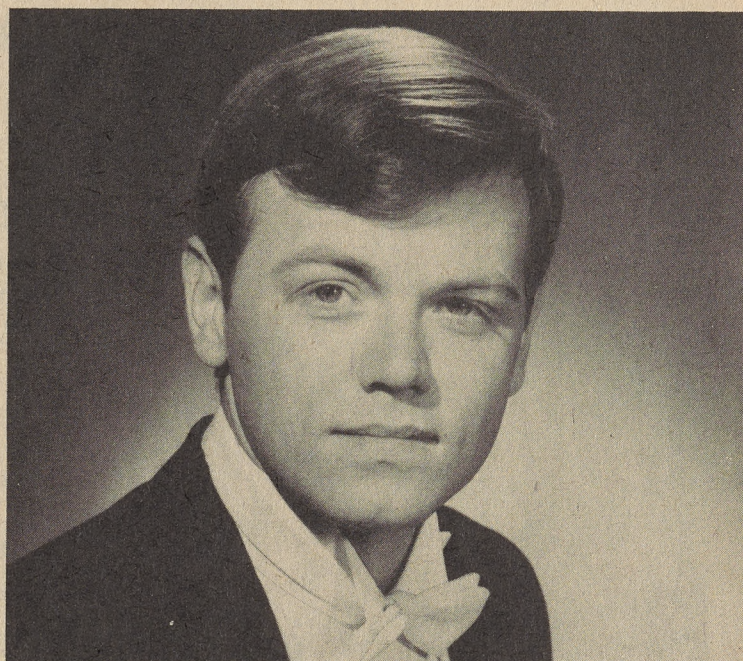
Under the direction of Michael Keller and with setting and lighting by Bob Evans, Jr., "Barefoot in the Park" will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through October.

climax.

Filling out the cast with grace are Kathy Terman as Nancy's little friend, Bet; Dr. Fenn Horton as Dr. Grimwig, Dorothy Lundblad as Mrs. Bedwin and Dr. James Gilman as Mr.

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Nance again to conduct opera at White Oaks



CHRIS NANCE, conductor of the Benjamin Britten comic opera "Albert Herring," is returning for his sixth summer at White Oaks Theatre. He is on the music staff at Louisiana State University and spent the early part of the summer in Europe where he attended the International Course for conductors in Holland. He finished as one of the top three students and then went on to Salzburg, Austria, where he conducted classes at the Mozarteum. Nance directed last year's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Rape of Lucretia," year before last at White Oaks.

Symphony Orchestra invites musicians for auditions, plans rehearsal Sept. 11

Musicians interested in playing with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra for the coming season can arrange for auditions by contacting the Symphony office, Box 3851, Carmel or calling 624-4125.

Conductor Jan deJong announced that the first rehearsal of the orchestra would be held on September 11th at Sunset Auditorium with auditions to be scheduled the preceding week.

"There are openings in all sections," he said, "and we are looking for new members to augment our personnel. Players must be available for weekly Monday evening rehearsals."

The 1967-68 concert season opens on October 23rd with an all-orchestral program that will include compositions by Wagner, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Series tickets for the five concerts can still be obtained from the Monterey County Symphony Association.

'Oliver' at the Forest

The tale of Oliver Twist, the workhouse wif who survives the terrors of Dickens' darkest London to wind up the ward of his kind and wealthy grandfather, is told once more in the musical "Oliver" at the Forest Theater last weekend and to be repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The wide-open stage of the Forest lends itself beautifully for the occasion. The behind-the-scenes heroine and heroes of the production are undoubtedly Marlinde von Ruhs who

designed the jem-like sets and Fred Terman who lighted them as well as Director Cole Weston.

Their "Thieves' Kitchen" glowed with warmth and sinister cheer and the "Three Cripples" tavern was like a page from Hogarth, with the black night of London Town closing in around it. "Oliver" could never have been made to come off successfully in Carmel's tiny "Circle" or "Studio" theatres. And "come off" it does at the Forest.

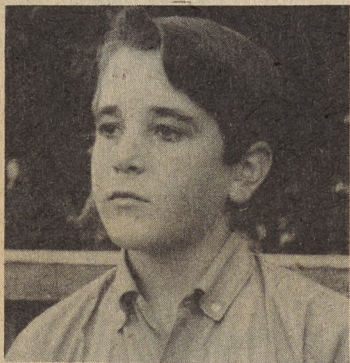
Scott McGown as "Oliver" (Peter Granoff is slated to take the role this coming weekend), Bill Faulkner as the Artful Dodger and their colleagues at the workhouse and Fagin's school for pickpockets are suitably winsome, singing their songs lustily and moving about the big stage effectively.

Dick Vreeland's "Fagin" is very good. He has the funniest songs in the show and the audience doesn't miss a word. But he could have hammed his part up much more on opening night. Fagin is a role that can't possibly be overdone.

Edgar and Betzi Pye create a perfect picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bumble but they, too, underplayed last Friday night, as do Gunnar and Barbara Norberg, in very good voice and charming in their funeral parlor costumes.

The only player who let out all the stops and really tore into her part was Maggie Weston as "Nancy." She is lovely, lively, bawdy and bitter in all the right degrees. When she sings "As Long as He Needs Me" and "It's a Great Life" she steals the show. The other principals shouldn't let her get away with it. Perhaps this weekend, opening night jitters gone, they will throw inhibitions to the wind and sing out for all they are worth.

Paul Hazdovac as "Bill Sykes" uses his big baritone well, but his part is stiff and he needs action to suit his words and to lead up to the dramatic



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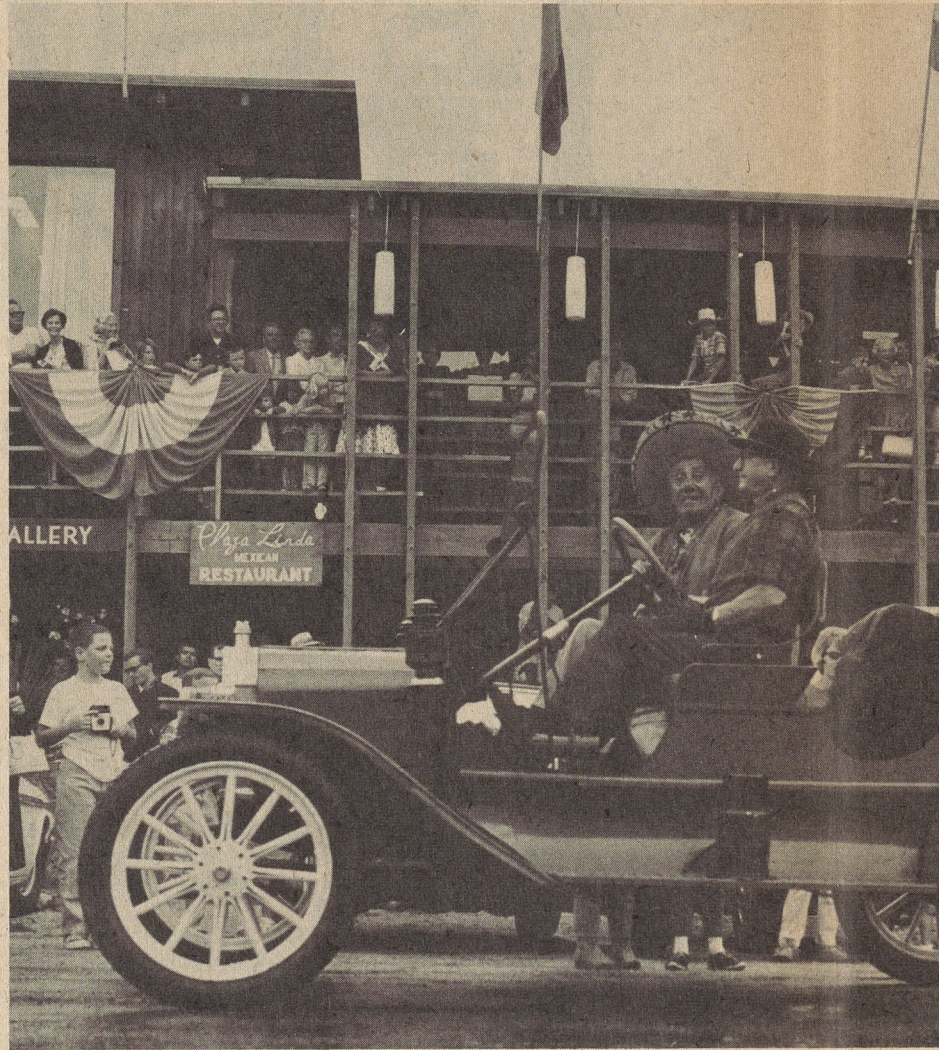


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MR. AND MRS. FRANK PORTER, Grand Marshals of the Fiesta de los Amigos, took the honored place in the parade along with Joe Hitchcock and Harold Hoffman driving. In

spite of the unbelievably buoyant moods.

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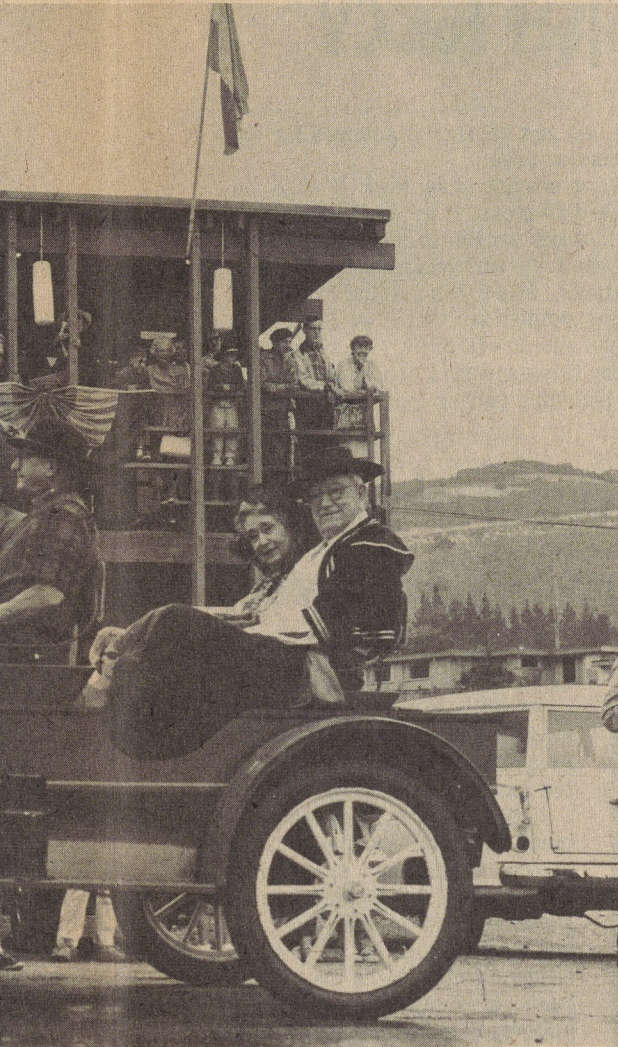
ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC continued throughout the afternoon, with square dancers performing for the crowds.



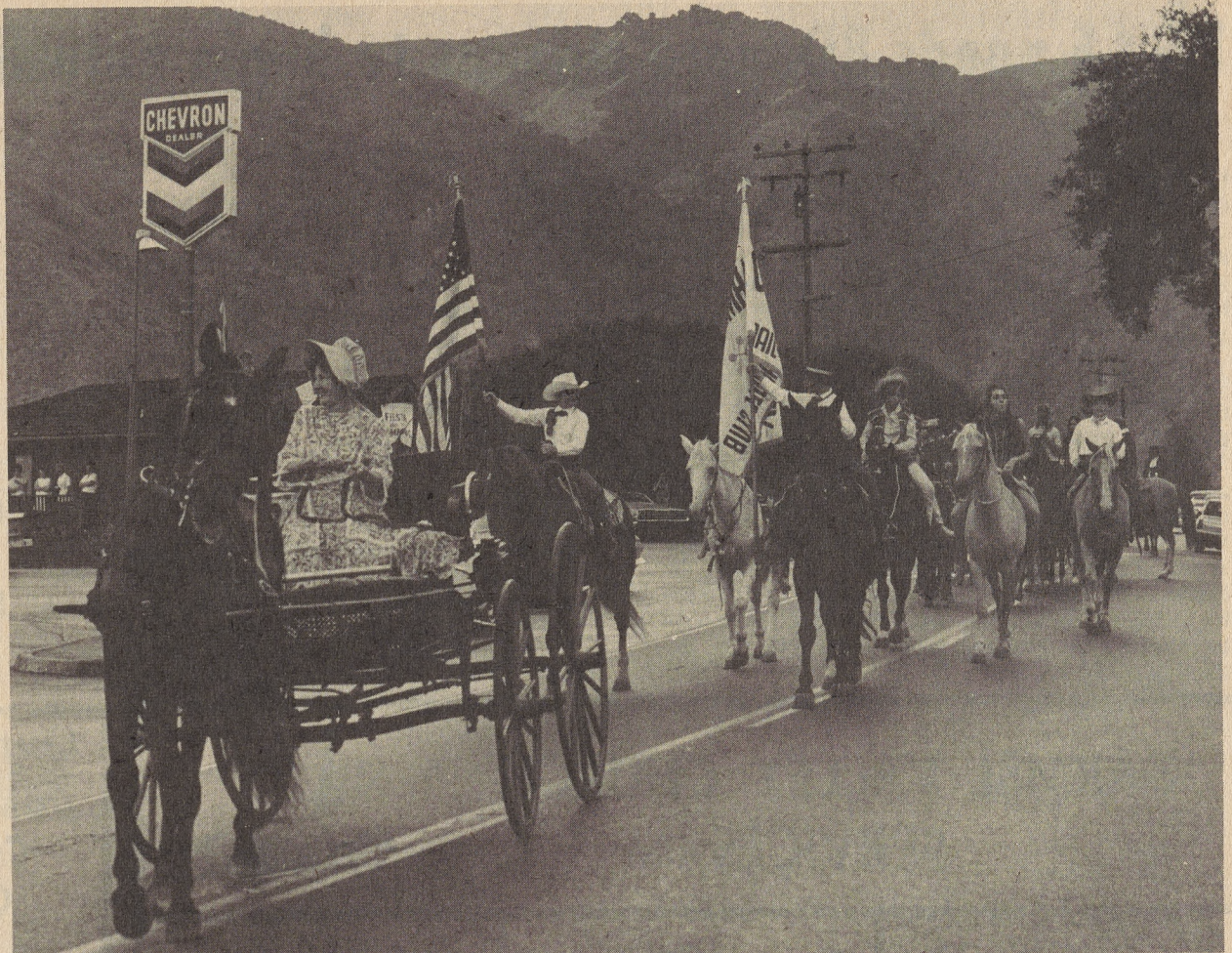
FORTUNATELY THE RAIN stopped dance.



COSTUMED FIESTA-GOERS were introduced as honored guests at Saturday's



pite of the unbelievable rain, spectators retained their
oyant moods.



THE GLOOM OF RAIN clouds hovered low and the down-
pour began just as the parade started off through the Vil-
lage, but Trail and Saddle Club flags were held high despite

the rain. One spectator blamed the weather on the costumed
"Indian Girl," saying she didn't know a rain dance from a
sun dance.



THE RAIN stopped early enough to let Del Fino Place dry off for the street



Photos by George T. C. Smith



TA-GOERS were awarded impressive ribbons and long-time Valley residents were intro-
guests at Saturday's gala occasion.



MR. AND MRS. JIM YUMA (right) donned Fiesta clothes for the evening street dance.

PG & E needs 80 more signups to begin natural gas project for CV

(Editor's note: A variety of stories and rumors have been floating about Carmel Valley recently as Pacific Gas and Electric Company proceeds with implementing its plan to extend natural gas service to more homes and businesses. In order to get the facts about some of the things we've heard, we asked a few questions of Thomas E. Riddle, PG&E Monterey District manager.)

Question: Mr. Riddle, if PG&E obtains the 395 signups for gas service as required by the Public Utilities Commission, when will the service be available?

Riddle: Right now we need 80 more signatures on agreements to take gas service. If we can get these by the middle of September, there will be gas service to these homes and businesses for the 1967-68 winter season. On the other hand, if it takes until Nov. 5, the deadline for sign-ups that was established by the Public Utilities Commission, then I can only say we'd hope to have service available about a year from now, for the winter of 1968-69.

Question: Why this long delay if the final sign-ups are slow in coming in?

Riddle: PG&E crews are ready to go. I have been fortunate in lining up additional crews from our General Construction Dept. — for use in a month or so. By November these crews will have to be moved on to other important jobs. Further, the rainy season starts in October and this would prohibit any fast or efficient pipe-laying — if we were able to lay pipe at all.

It all points to the inescapable fact that if people want gas service this year, they must sign up now or within the next few weeks.

Question: How long will you keep the \$50 before returning it to customers?

Riddle: My estimate is that it should take no more than 60 days after gas service begins and the customers have connected all the gas-using appliances as agreed upon in the agreement signed with PG&E.

Question: There is another story circulating that PG&E will have no trouble getting the total number of

required sign-ups, so gas service is assured for the Carmel Valley extension area.

Riddle: Sign-ups for service have dropped off to one or two a day. We need 80 more. If we don't have them by Nov. 5, the offer of gas service to the Carmel Valley extension area has to be withdrawn as provided for under PUC regulations. PG&E has nothing to do with that. But it must be pointed out that if we fail to get the required number and do withdraw, it may be four or five years before this expensive procedure can be undertaken again, including getting PUC approval.

Community Church School plans rally and promotion day Sunday

Next Sunday has been designated as "rally and promotion day" at the Carmel Valley Community Church School, with the program beginning at 9:45 in the multipurpose room.

A film from the famous Sermons in Science series will be shown, depicting interesting phenomena from the animal world related to man's concept and use of the Bible.

The Bible will be the year's basis of study this year, with history, personalities, and stories adapted to each age level from nursery through high school.

This Sunday all classes except the youngest will meet together in the multipurpose room, teachers will be introduced, Bibles will be presented to the students entering the junior department (fourth grade). Their teacher will be Mrs. Walter Mauzey. Mrs. Don Johnson, superintendent of the church school, will lead the program and the Bibles will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Don Johnson.

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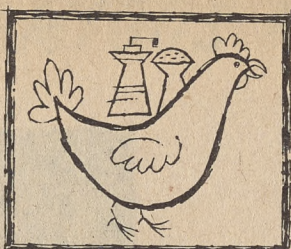
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class with a barbecue at their home on Chapparral Road.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Steven James, Mrs. Barbara Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith.

A large group of friends gathered at Wagon Wheel on Thursday, to honor two ladies-in-waiting with a "shower of diapers." Mrs. Dean Espinosa and Mrs. Lawrence Avila were guests of honor at the barbecue luncheon. While the mothers and grandmothers chatted, the thirty collective children enjoyed the afternoon in the

Wagon Wheel swimming hole.

Attending the babys' shower were Mmes. Pat Yrigollen, Jo Ann Platter, Jess Crosby, Joanne Dibble, Hattie Murphy, Vera Stokes, Dorothy Buelna, Myrtle Thornton, Claire Manderschied, Gladys Schied, Shirley Holly, Olga Darch, Eloise Yrigollen, Marie Wallace, and Frances Wright.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Marie Tedrow and Mrs. Mary O'Campo.

Mrs. Philip Mothersill was hostess when the monthly Benefit Bridge and Canasta party met Wednesday at her home on Lupin Lane. Serving as her

co-hostesses were Mrs. Kathryn Walker and Mrs. Joyce Quinto.

Oriental bowls of pastel mints and pink net sachets filled with lavender grown in Mrs. Mothersills garden, which were awarded as table prizes, decorated each of the seven tables.

High in canasta was won by Mrs. Jenny Clark. High in bridge went to Mrs. Rudi Ploense with second place won by Mrs. Emily Girard.

The September party will be held either at the home of Mrs. Fred Star or Mrs. Philip Walker.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Walker 659-2280.

An oven fire took Carmel Valley firemen to the Middle Canyon Road home of Countess Marie Bobrinskoy. No damage resulted and the fire had been controlled by the time the firemen arrived.

Concert to benefit organ fund



NED CHAPMAN

The second concert sponsored by the music committee of Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be given on Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m.

Pianist, Ned Chapman will

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Marina rummage sale Saturday

The annual rummage sale of the Shrine of St. Jude, Marina, will be held Saturday, Sept. 9

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Schedules are complicated at Tularcitos

Fran Raymond, secretary and "house mother" at the office at Tularcitos School, figures that by the end of the week all the people who are completely at sea over the schedules will be arriving at the right time.

The bus schedule shows times for buses to bring children for 8:30 and 9:30 classes. However, instead of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders starting at the earlier time, as last year, they will begin with 9:30 classes and be released at 3:35.

The first, second and third grade children will start with 8:30 classes and be released at 1:35. After two weeks, the first three grades will be divided into reading groups and some of them will then be on the 9:30 schedule, returning home at 2:35.

Principal George Gustafson hopes to have an early meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club, possibly by the second week of school, to meet parents and explain changes and plans for the school year.

Although most of last year's teaching staff is still at the school, there are some changes in scheduling.

Sallie Witter and Barbara Wilson are teaching kindergarten, Elaine Sandberg, Marlene Harris and Evelyn Damgaard teach first grade.

Therese Burdick, Viola Bellemans, and Betty McGowan still have second grade.

Evelyn Holmes and Margaret Gildesgaard both have third grades with a new teacher, Lucy Foster, instructing a third-fourth grade combination.

Another new teacher, Darby Moss, also has fourth grade.

Peggy Mervine and Warren Fishburn both have fifth grades with Jack McCormack teaching a fifth-sixth combination.

Fred Pomeroy and Lu Askew have sixth graders.

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MPC students register now; meet advisors

When some 2500 students register on Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for fall classes at Monterey Peninsula College, they will meet members of "TAB," a temporary student advisory board.

TAB members Larry Bowlin, Paul Boyd, Kathy Donahoe, Eddy Priest, Steve McCloskey and Patti Smith have announced that they will be at a registration fee table to "answer questions about the ASMPPC—Associated Students Monterey Peninsula College—program" and to sell student body cards.

In a message directed to both freshmen and sophomores, TAB members said: "Please remember to bring your \$15 registration for a student body card. Your money will help support drama, scholarships, athletics, speakers, journalism, concerts, tutoring and entertainment."

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News from Hacienda Carmel

A group of Hacienda Carmel ladies entertained at luncheon at Casa Fiesta on Tuesday, August 22, in honor of Mrs. Edna R. McKinnon of Hacienda, and her sister, Miss Jeannette Rankin.

Miss Rankin was the first woman to be elected to U.S. Congress, taking her seat first in 1917 and again in 1941. Miss Rankin spoke to the 25 ladies present on world peace, a subject to which she has devoted much of her time and energy.

The art committee will hang a new exhibit of paintings on Monday, Oct. 2, to remain until January 10, 1968.

Exhibits will be restricted to works of Hacienda Carmel artists. Those who have viewed earlier shows at Casa Fiesta will be looking forward to a new and fresh presentation by art-oriented residents.

Niles Pease, Monterey pharmacist and businessman for the past 35 years, will be guest speaker at the Casa Lobos Club Luncheon on Thursday, September 21.

In addition to his full participation in Monterey Peninsula business, Mr. Pease has developed a hobby or avocation as an economist that has brought him many invitations to appear before service clubs, professional groups, etc.

Mr. Pease's subject, "Your Money and Mine," is quite provocative and usually elicits many questions from the floor. Hacienda Carmel members of Casa Lobos Club are looking forward to Mr. Pease's presentation.

The second bi-annual Casa Lobos Domino Tournament will be launched with qualifying rounds on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and the Team Championship play on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Praise given to Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show assistants

Bob Angell, the hard-working manager of the Horse Show has announced that a large part of the credit for the exciting doings on Saturday and Sunday should go to his assistants who include:

Horse Show secretary Ruth Bishop and her assistants, Kay Carter, Kathy Bishop, Peggy Mervine, Sally Swanson, Evelyn Zoellin.

Arena Director Dr. Robert Fries. Ring Stewards: Yukio Sumida, John Senger, Richard Zoellin, Jack Swanson, George Hobbs, Gene Schetter, Jack Rushmer.

Canteen manager Arne Halle.

Awards chairman, Ruth Angell; assisted by Gene Fairchild, Elaine Riddell, Nancy Rushmer, Laura Mae Sherman.

Hospitality, Nancy Rushmer, Gene Fairchild, Michelle Trivette.

Traffic control Don Sherman, Dan Sherman; grounds, Gene Schetter, Dick Warmington; Bob Smith.

Horse Show announcer will be Joe Arnolfo from Tracy.

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning at 10:30 over radio station KIDD, with Outlook editor Ginnie Drew reporting.

Orientation program planned for MPC freshmen

Monterey Peninsula College freshmen will be treated to a full program of orientation activities on September 11, opening day of MPC's fall semester.

The day has been planned, according to Dr. Jack Bessire, dean of student personnel, so that "students may be helped to understand the academic life and college routine."

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a student convocation in the football stadium, where Ed Priest, Student Temporary Advisory Board representative, will act as master of ceremonies.

Welcoming addresses will be made by Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president; Dr. Bessire; and John Blakemore, dean of instruction. Football coach Luke Phillips and Temporary

Advisory Board (the summer student government) members will be introduced. Some 30 sophomore guides will then conduct the freshmen to meetings with faculty members.

Students may either bring their lunches or purchase sandwiches in the cafeteria.

Counselors will meet with the freshmen in small groups at 1:30 p.m. and students are invited to attend a free dance in the Armory at 3 p.m.

All students—freshmen and sophomores—will attend classes for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 12.

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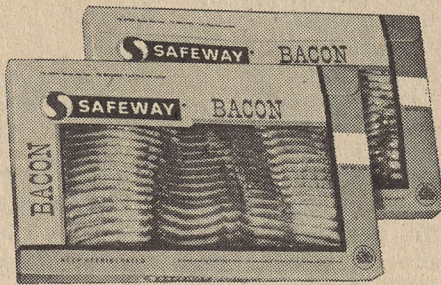
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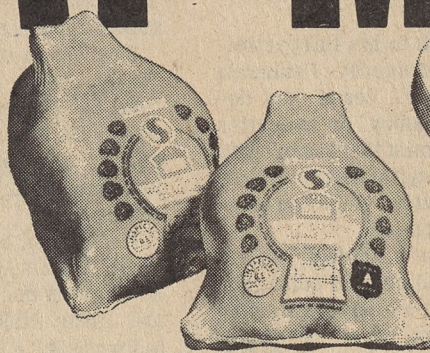
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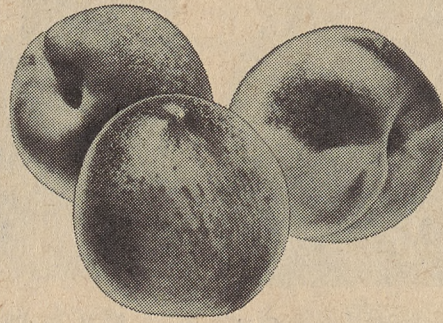
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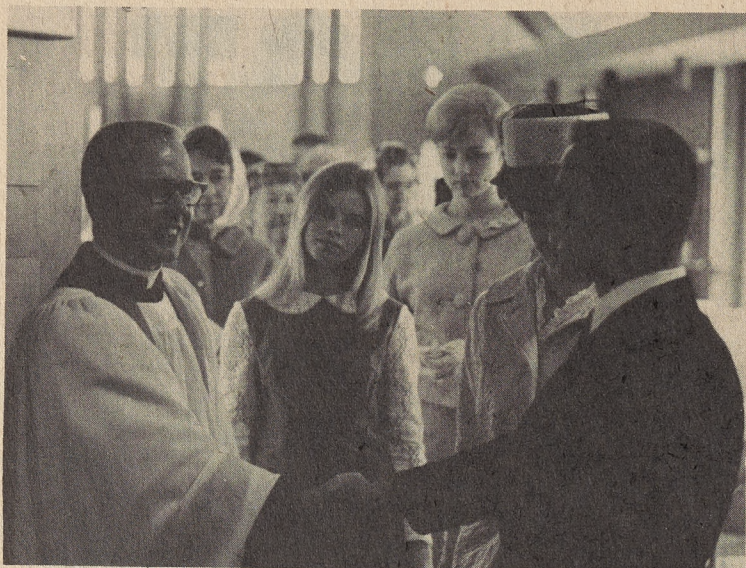
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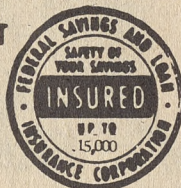
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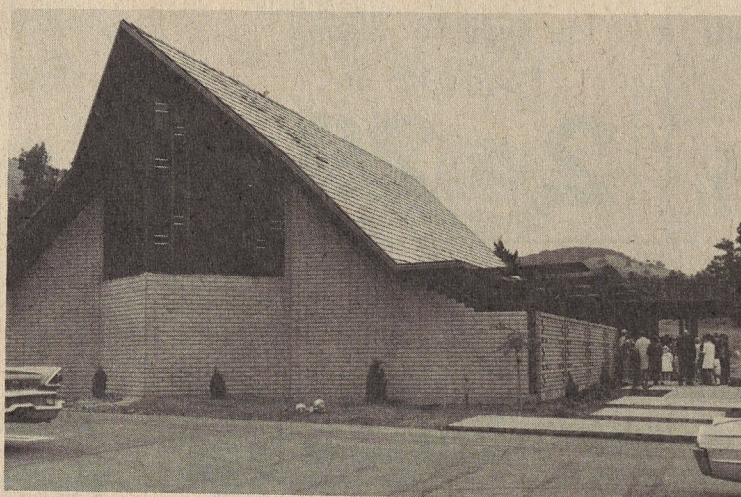
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The Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim, pastor, has announced that guest pastors and choir members from neighboring Lutheran parishes will participate in the service. All local churches and their ministers have been invited to be present also for this historic event.

The Service of Dedication will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Gaylerd L. Falde of Los Angeles as the guest speaker and officiating officer. Dr. Falde is the president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church which takes in five southwest states. He holds the office in the church equivalent to that of a bishop in other denominations. It will be Dr. Falde's first official visit to the local congregation which was organized on May 1, 1966.

The ladies of the AICW will hostess a reception in the church all-purpose room following the Service of Dedication. Arrangements have been made for an art exhibit to be enjoyed during the reception. Mr. Hans Skaalegaard, who is a member of the church, will bring a display of his paintings from his Square-Rigger Art Gallery in Carmel.

At the 10 a.m. morning worship service on Sunday also, the Rev. Harry T. Sorenson, regional director of American missions, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Sorenson has been guiding the local congregation from its beginning as a part of his large area from northern California to Alaska.

Christian Scientist



"We talk about faith, but do we really trust God?" Glenn L. Morning, C. S. B., of San Francisco, will discuss this question in his lecture in Carmel on Sunday, Sept. 10.

His title is "What Can You Depend On?" The lecture is being given at 3:00 p.m. in Sunset Center Auditorium, San Carlos Street and 9th Avenue. It is sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel, and is open to the community.

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Carmel man forms new film company

Walter M. Spear, former associate of William D. Curtis in the Curtis Movie-TV Locations business this week announced formation of his own organization.

Curtis and Spear operated the business for six years following the retirement of Curtis' father, Guy, who established it some 40 years ago, and died recently. Guy Curtis serviced all the major film studios for pictures produced on the Peninsula.

Thanks to the preservation of such areas as Pebble Beach, Big Sur and Carmel Valley, the motion picture studios and television commercial film producers still frequent the area for background beauty.

Spear was a television-radio salesman and commercial writer on the east coast before moving to Carmel in 1960. He says that to the best of his knowledge he is one of the two remaining independent persons in California who offer this location service to the film industry. The other man is in Sonora where many Westerns are made. Spear lives in Carmel with his wife and three children.

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OR SHALL WE GO IN BY THE "FAMILY ENTRANCE", through the morning room, that delightful breakfast room with the big oak tree right outside, so handy for feeding the birds while the coffee perks. Kitchen, by the way, has beautifully finished pine cabinets, ceramic tile counters, super-size stainless cooking equipment - and 31 cabinets and 9 drawers! Big service porch, too.

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Carmel Currents

New Yorker to 'profile' Ansel Adams

By MARJORY LLOYD

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summer the Bach Festival showed that activity centered in the auditorium drew numbers of people to Sunset Center and increased interest in other cultural ventures in the complex, Sunset Manager Cole Weston pointed out.

NEW IMAGE...Even though

cultural activities fill all but one classroom, the kitchen and gym areas, Sunset Center's grounds still look as though the facility is a school. But a new image, starting this month, will be created. The area along San Carlos St. in front of the auditorium is to be attractively gardenized. Winding paths and

benches are included in this landscaping. Playground equipment will be moved to the south end of the center site.

WHO PAYS THE BILLS?... The City of Carmel, using property tax income, pays operational expenses at Sunset Center. Offsetting some of these costs is income accruing from rentals of the premises. At present, areas leased by cultural groups bring in \$10,920 a year. Auditorium rentals are estimated to bring in \$4,000 revenue during 1967-68.

Thus, \$15,000 may be deducted from the \$41,194 budgeted to operate and maintain the facility.

This sum includes salaries of Sunset Manager Cole Weston, a custodian and a maintenance man, \$20,674; travel and personal expense, \$150; part-time parking attendant and other services, \$1,500; utilities \$4,800; maintenance and repair \$10,560; materials and supplies \$3,000; postage and shipping, \$50; rental of equipment, \$100; unsegregated, \$100.

In addition, \$5,000 is budgeted to renovate the auditorium and \$200 to purchase a typewriter. The auditorium capital outlay expenditure will be used for gradual replacement of deteriorated seating.

Cost of maintaining the Carmel Cultural Commission is paid by taxpayers' money. However, this body also operates the Forest Theater. From its \$4,200 budget this year, must be deducted the cost of programs at the outdoor theater (\$1,600) and related publicity (\$900). An estimated \$1,500 should be Sunset Center's share of this budget.

All the costs outlined above bring total expense of operating Sunset Center in the coming year to \$47,984. Income is expected to be \$15,000. The lag to be covered by property tax revenue is \$32,984.

SHOULD TAXPAYERS PAY... At last week's meeting, three cultural commissioners thought efforts should be made to have Sunset Center become self-supporting. If other uses of the property were developed, even commercial in nature, Sunset might draw more visitors and maybe pay its way was the opinion of Commissioners Patricia Paul, Robert Evans Sr. and Donald Teague. Consequently, a friend of Evans, William Lillyman, associated with the International Organization of Auditorium Managers, will be asked to come to Carmel and perhaps provide valuable information, particularly in regard to increasing auditorium use. Only cost to the city will be his traveling expenses from Louisiana.

POSSIBLE REVENUE This spring, Carmel merchants pledged \$1,000 a month to the city were Sunset's north playfield developed as a parking lot with spaces rented at \$10 a month each. This proposal met zoning difficulties.

A second commercial use,

that of a restaurant requested by the former operator of Ring's restaurant in Monterey, hit a similar zoning snag.

REZONING... First step in rezoning the two-block Sunset Center site for municipal cultural and community use and lifting strictly residential zoning now in effect was taken last week when a committee composed of planning and cultural commissioners met for rezoning study.

PURCHASE PRICE Whether or not property owners continue to pay operating costs or Sunset becomes self-supporting, and no matter what the zoning, payments on the bond issue to purchase the Sunset property will continue until 1989. When the \$575,000 bond issue, approved by the voters in 1964, is amortized interest costs will have hiked the total cost to \$878,687.

A sign on Ocean Ave. may not only direct visitors to the cultural activities at Sunset Center, but also allow them to see what two cents of the four-cent tax they pay on every dollar of the price of overnight sleeping accommodations is purchasing.

SERVICE OF CULTURE... Cultural Commission Chairman Dr. James Gilman, at last week's meeting, stated that culture, as represented by Sunset Center, is a city service like police and fire protection.

Citizens seldom visit the fire house or the police station, but they are happy to know they exist even though property tax revenue supports them. Maybe they have the same attitude about the city's municipal cultural and community center—solitary Sunset Center.

ASSIGNMENT OF ANSEL

ADAMS... Famed photographer and conservationist Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands has been selected as the subject of a New Yorker magazine profile. Assigned to write about him is Kevin Wallace who grew up in Carmel and is now on the New Yorker editorial staff. While a pupil at Sunset School, Kevin had his first interview printed in the Carmel Pine Cone. He was eight years old. The person he interviewed was Charles Lindbergh whom he met in San Francisco when the famed flyer visited California following his trans-Atlantic flight.

While here, Kevin was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier (Moirra Wallace). He also interviewed folksinger Joan Baez before he left on Sunday.

BACK AT WORK... Busily supervising the resurfacing of streets at the south end of Carmel is Public Works Superintendent William L. Askew Jr. After a month of horses and rodeos, Bill finds it quite a change to spend his time with the street department's wheeled vehicles.

Most of the sealcoating work is being done on the east-west thoroughfares. It brings back a bit of the atmosphere of the days when the roads were only dirt...a layer of dust is on the roadside trees. Only in the old days by this time of year the accumulation was heavy and every passing car raised another cloud of dust. The first rain was more than welcome in those dear old dusty days.

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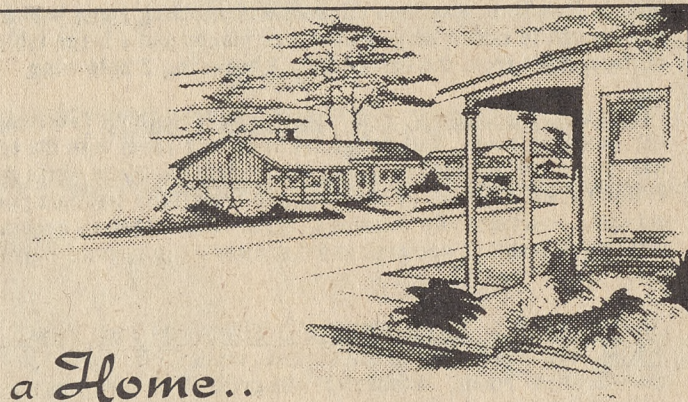
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